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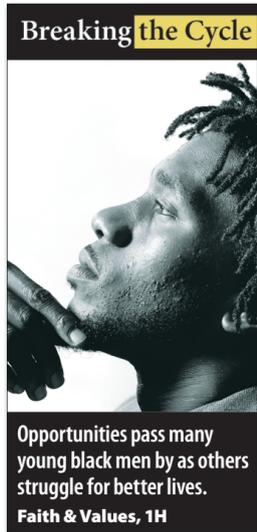
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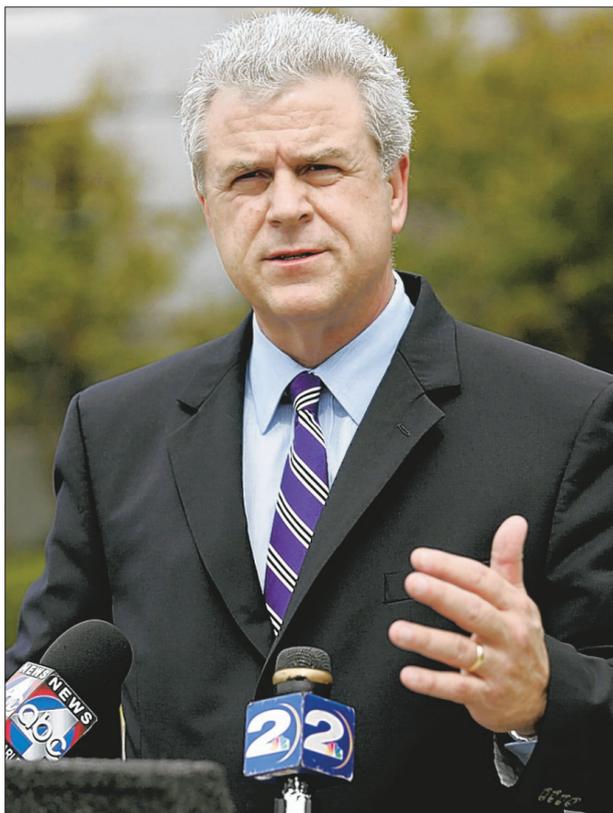
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# S.C. showdown

In 16 days voters will give Republican Gov. Mark Sanford four more years or hand the state's top job to Democratic challenger Tommy Moore. The campaign is expected to get more lively as Election Day approaches. Here's a close-up look at the men and why they want your vote.



GRACE BEAHM/STAFF

Tommy Moore says his top priority would be economic development.

## Moore says he'll fight for post in native state

BY ROBERT BEHRE  
The Post and Courier

Tommy Moore says when he was in fifth grade, he announced to his teacher that he was going to run for the state House. He not only fulfilled that prediction but also proceeded to serve a quarter century in the state Senate. Now he is running for the state's top job.

Asked why, the Democratic lawmaker from Aiken County talks about his childhood, his family, his struggles to start his own business and his decades of service in the Legislature.

"I have a unique perspective. I have spent all my life in South Carolina. I come from a working family. My mom worked third shift in a cotton mill. My dad was a barber," he says.

As a child, he delivered the Augusta

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### In Moore's words

My vision is about making our state work for average, hardworking South Carolinians.

It's about making sure that anyone who wants a good job can find one; expanding quality, affordable health care so that South Carolinians no longer have to live with sickness and without health insurance; and ending the assault on public education to make every public school in our state the best choice for all.

My plan for creating One South Carolina details how, as governor, I will work to make

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MELISSA HANELINE/STAFF

Mark Sanford says he would like to restructure state government.

## Sanford says he'd pick his battles in 2nd term

BY ROBERT BEHRE  
The Post and Courier

When Mark Sanford was sworn in as South Carolina's 115th governor in January 2003, his major goals included government restructuring, reforming the state's tax structure to make it friendlier to business, opening up school choice and reducing duplication in higher education.

As the Republican seeks a second four-year term, his goals remain largely the same, though he acknowledges he is less likely to make progress in consolidating the state's colleges and universities.

"If I get a second term, some of these fights I'm just not going to fight," he said. "Tragically, I'd put higher education in that category. ... We will narrow our sails to areas where we think we will have a maximum degree of impact in the four

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### In Sanford's words

Our vision is that South Carolina becomes a land of greater opportunity — and a better place in which to raise a family and build a life. In bettering economic, educational, health and quality of life opportunities, a central part of our message rests in a willingness to indeed do things differently and to try new approaches.

We live in a time of transformational change in the world around us, and to a great degree our challenge lies in matching South Carolina's rate of change with the world at large.

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## AT A CROSSROADS Where will growth take us?

# Tiny town of Awendaw feels growing pains

BY LUCIA WALINCHUS  
The Post and Courier

AWENDAW — On a map, this hamlet looks more like a Picasso painting than a town — a patchwork of land zig-zagging through the swamps and forests north of Charleston, framed by two of the world's ecological treasures, the Francis Marion National Wildlife Refuge and the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge.

But this special place also is a portrait of change.

The town recently gave a green light to a developer's plan to build 400 luxury homes in a gated subdivision adjacent to the wildlife refuge. If built, these homes would effectively double the number of

homes in the town. What's happening here is playing out across the Lowcountry as an unprecedented wave of development transforms the area's landscapes. But the stakes are higher here, considering the town's unique location.

Growth not only will affect the surrounding environment but also dramatically change Awendaw: It probably will double the population and alter the racial makeup, which has been mostly black.

### Town's boon, or black eye?

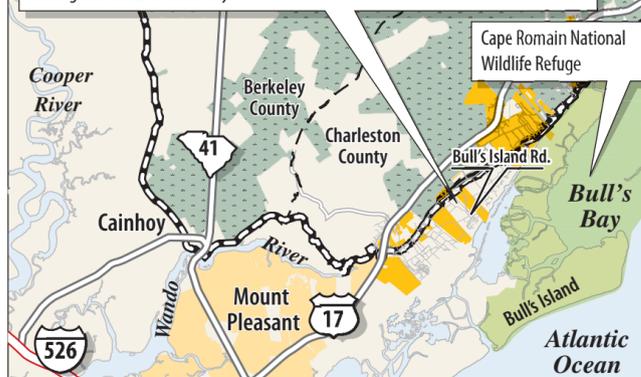
Residents incorporated Awendaw in 1992, saying they didn't want to become

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### Planned development

The White Tract was approved for development by Awendaw Town Council. Plans call for up to 400 homes near the boat landing that leads to Bull's Bay.

- Awendaw limits
- Mount Pleasant limits
- Government-owned forest
- Francis Marion forest boundaries



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